udeville and Motion Pictures at a Theater.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Second Purity Lecture. The second in the series of Purity Lectures under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. will be given in the parlors of the Greeneville Congregational church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, by Dr Lucille A. James. This is a public fee-ture, for women only.

BREED THEATER.

Marshall P. Wilder and John Bunny Co-Stars in "Chumps."

Exeruciatingly funny, with every scene more hilarious than its precedent, and every character more amusing and interesting than the other, the great metion picture comedy triumph,
"Chumps," delighted a multitude at the
Breed yesterday. Last evening standing room was at a premium, and the
fumense old building was filled to overflowing at both performances.

Marshall P. Wilder, the delight of the
400 and entertainer to the most exclusive audiences the country over, appears as a co-star with John Bunny,
comedy king of the Vitagraph cast

comedy king of the Vitagraph cast resistible smile, and droll mimicry. These two are rival suitors for the hand of a dancing girl whem they have seen at the opere, and after taking her to dinner after the performance was over they are overcome with her charms, until her father makes his appearance and drives them from the house. The girl knows they are two house. The girl knows they are two easy marks, and contrary to her father's wishes invites them to call again. Each supposing he was the favored one makes excuse to the other, feigning illness, which will prevent their meeting as planned.

Bunny arrives at the girl's house first, with a generous box of candy, and all goes well until Wilder is announced. He arrives with a huse how

nounced. He arrives with a huge box of roses, and Bunny is secreted in the portieres. Wilder is fed on Bunny's candy, unti a third party arrives, when Willer is hidden under the grand plane cover. Later the father arrives, and the third party is hidden under the sofa, and the girl is in a delirium

Finally all three agree to face the music and greet the caustic father simulaneously. He is overwhelmed, and during the explanation it comes out that the third party has been secretly narried to the girl, and the secretive of the control of the c that the third party has been secretly married to the girl, and poor Bunny and Wilder are nonplussed. Here is one of the most hilarious portions of the picture, for Wilder falls in crying faint, and is tenderly carried in the erms of heartbroken Bunny, as one would carry a crying infant. The wonwould carry a crying infant. The won-derful pinochie game and the mar-velous game of pool are without deseription, and must be seen to be ap-preciated, and while this is only one of the big list. The balance shows one

For His Son-A very significant pic-ture. It has a clearly seen purpose and is in fact a tract; but it has dra-matic qualities and besides a fresh-



JAMES CLANCY'S POLI THEATER.

ness of interest that make it deeply to escret when it had comme in it, the notion had brongent his son my offy and be were in more specific, and but were in the soft dink owing that he was provided on poo-

the precious can. The petture werfully suggests the widening grip if the Demon Cucaine as the bottles of "Dopocoke" multiply and people begin to get the habit. The boy gets the habit, becomes a wreck and dies and then the old man the comments. and then the old man has no son; but

be is still rich.

Mr. Joseph McGinty, who made a hit singing the illustrated songs and also taking parts with the Poli Stock company, was re-engaged by Mana-ger Saunders and will make his ap-pearance at James Clancy's Poll theater commencing with today's matinee. Mr. McGinty has a pleasing baritone voice and knows how to sing a song in an up to date manner. He closed a successful four weeks New York city where he was praised lishly for his efforts in the vocal ine. Mr. McCanty's appearance in this hailed with della by his many friends.

Excellent Singing Trio Coming to the Auditorium Monday.

A very well arranged bill has been secured for the first three days of next set by the Auditorium manage, ent, consisting of three well chosen vandeville turns and a very pleasing line of curredy and instructive motion pictures by some of the nest motion picture clock companies now in the business. The vandeville programme will be bended by Those Three Singers' who all inemselves chissy singers of classy engs in trios, due and soles. The act consists of two male members and not consists of two male members and no female, and from advance reports their valces blend in excellent harmony. A very interesting western sharp shooting novelty will be presented by the Shillings, a couple of real westerners, in vaudeville. These clever people are wonders at this game and will make all who see them att up and take notice. A very pretty young lady, Rose Felmar, will introduce several new couchy some mumbers to the pleas.

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The pictures for Monday are well selected and varied in subjects, making a show that will please all.

SUNDA YSUBJECTS

The topic at the Christian Science service Sunday morning is Soul.

The Leyal Temperance association meets in the Bill block Sunday after-

The Sabbath day service of the Seventh Day Adventists will be held in the Bill block.

Rev. Herbert J. Wyckeff will preach at both services Sunday, at the Sec-ond Cengregational church.

At the Sheltering Arms, Sunday afternoon, the service will be conducted by Archdeacon J, Eldred Brown.

At Grace Memorial Baptist church Sunday morning, Rev. Walter Gay preach on The Way That is Good. the evening his subject is God's Knowledge of Sin.

Rev. J. H. Dennis will preach Sunday morning and evering at the Mt. Calvary Baptist church, His evening topic is The Bed is Teo Short and the Covering Too Narrew,

At the First Baptist church the pas-

tor, Rev. F. O. Cunningham, will preach at both services. Morning subject, it Christ Came to Nerwich, Evening subfect, A Man of the World.

At Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. F. W. Coleman will preach Sunday morning on A Particular Previdence. His evening topic is The Test of Discipleship.

At the Greeneville Congregational church Sunday morning Rev. C. H. Ricketts will preach on The Supreme Importance of Conversion. The usual preaching service in the evening.

At the Third Baptist church Rev. Robert F. True, pastor, will preach Sunday morning on Christ's Test of Friendship. His evening subject is How to Settle the Labor Question.

Rev. Joseph F. Cobb will preach at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Universalist, Sunday morning, on The Spirit of Religion. At the Y. P. C. U. service the topic is Thoughts Turned Toward Lent and Easter.

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His task was great, we must allow. For men were then as source as now, and till his quest discovered one. Besides himself, he knew of none.

But how Diogenes came out The story leaves us yet in doubt? Or, if he found the man he sought, Or spent his oil and toll for neight. His effort teaches, ne'ertheless, A failing most of us possess; Full hair our lives we spend to find A man proportioned to our mind.

Our standard is the final test; By this we prove what's worst or best, And with an artifols) light Determine 'twixt the wrong and right.

Thus, in the mart and through the street,
We pass, as common, whom we meet,
and bar them by the cynic's ban—
Still searching for the perfect man.

John Troland, in Springfield Republican.

ON THE TOMBS IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

Mortality, behold and fear!
What a change of fiesh is here!
Think how many royal bones
Sleep within this heap of stones.
Here they lie had realing and lands,
Who now want strength to stir their hands, Where from their pulpits seal'd with

They preach. "In greatness is not trust" Heres an acre sown indeed
With the richest, royal'st seed
That the earth did e'er suck in
Since the first man died for sin;
Here the benes of birth have oried—
"Though sods they were, as men they
died.

Here are sands [seach] the

died.

Here are sands, ignoble things,
Dropt from the ruin'd sides of kings!
Here's a world of pomp and state,
Burled in dust, once dead by fate.

Francis Beaumon.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Clever Sayinge-The Client—I want to get a divorce. Lawyer—Tes, madam. Will you take it with you, or shall I send it home?— London Opinion.

Helen-I positively fread the thought of my 30th birthday. Lillian-Why worry over the past, dearle?-Judge. Walter (waiting for his order)—Have you made your choice, sir? Lovestok Diner—Oh, yes. It's Laura.—Fliegende Blactter. "He's a game loser, isn't he?" 'I should say be is! He doesn't seem to care what his wife and children have to go without."—Detroit Free Press.

Knicker-What sort of a reformer is he? Bocker—He wants the other fel-lews to abstain from food to make the price go down while he eats it.— New Tork Sun. Knicker How long does the cook promise to stay? Mrs. Knicker—She says she will finish breaking this set of china.—New York Sun.

Real Estate Operator-Did you arcept young Raleigh when he proposed last night? Daughter—We didn't close the deal, but I took an option on the property.-Life.

Jones-Great Scott! that's an awful looking hat you're wearing. Why don't you get a new one? Black-My wife swore she would't go out with me until I bought a new one. Satire. Aggressive Manager—Here you! Get out on the coaching line and teach some o' them youngsters the business! Star Player—What? An' spoil me voice for the vaudeville stage? I guess nix!—Puck.

me a rikemmendation, mum? Mistress—Why, you've just come. New Maid—But yez may not want to give me wan when I'm lavin', mum.-Boston Tran-

"That prime donna must love music thoroughly." "Oh, I don't know." replied the manager. "She doesn't seem to get a bit of pleasure out of hearing anybody else sing well."—Washington Star.

MUCH IN LITTLE The United States spends every -\$11,500,000 for education in art alone.

Patent medicines yield over £300,000 to the British exchequer per annum in

Of the 24,302 world's postage stamps the British empire has issued over 7,000. Last year over 6,000 tens of beef were disposed of in the London central

markets.

many as ten floors.

the royal mint for the melting down of precious metal, In Hamburg the nature of the soil is such that no very tall buildings can be erected, and there are few that have an

Gas furnaces alone are now used at

In 1916 the south including Missouri and Oklahoma, produced 79,895,-639 barrels of petroleum or more than 28 per cent of the 208,556,045 barrels produced in the United States. A new grain, known as black winter emmer, has been evolved after years of study by Professor Buffum, who con-ducts an experiment farm in the Big Horn basin, hear Worland, Wyo.

Chickens breathe 3,278 cubic feet of air in 24 hours for every 1,000 pounds of live weight, while men require only 2,533 cubic feet and cattle but 2,804. Hence for poultry ventilation is a matter of first importance.

The traffic of the port of Hamburg far exceeds that of any other European port. The number of ships arriving at the port luring 1911 was 17,965, of 18.-176,000 net registured tons, against 17,358 vessels of 12,556,000 tons during 1910. Activity in Swedish steamship circles at Gothenburg the past fall has result-ed in the completion of plans to establish a Swedish steamship service be-tween here and the United States, the provision of additional facilities in the American trade in the shape of direct

sallings by a Danish line, and the es-tablishment of two new direct services

to the Levant.

The international stamp exhibition will be held in the Royal Horticultural halls. Westminster, London, from Oct. 14 to 19. It is being organized by the Junior Philatelic society to mark the jubilee of philately. The fourth philatelic congress of Great Britain will meet at Margate, England (76 miles southeast of London), on May 1, 2 and 3.

The production of gasoline from nat-The production of gasoline from natural gas has made rapid strides and the process is evidently successful when applied to most natural gas from oil wells. An interesting development has been the extraction of oils of low boiling point from wells by attaching a vacuum nump to the well casing and causing the oil to distill out with the gas. It is condensed again at the atmospheric pressure. The gasoline thus obtained is, of yourse, heavier and more valuable for general use than the lighter products. lighter products